

NOTICIAS DE LA ULTIMA SEMANA

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Acerca de la Guerra.

La tripulación de cuatro barcos de pesca de Lowestoft—en Woodbine, Purple Henier, Speedwell y Merlin—hundidos por un submarino alemán, fueron desembarcados en Lowestoft, Inglaterra.

Un recrudecimiento de batallas fúriosa se ha producido con el principio de la corona a la cabeza de las fuerzas alemanas en la región de Argonne, según se reporta en ambas capitales, París y Berlín.

El capitán y cuatro miembros de la tripulación del barco de vela sueco Daisy fueron matados cuando el buque fue hundido por una mina cerca del semáforo de Flocetans, según dice un despacho procedente de Stockholm.

El General Pablo González, comandante de las fuerzas Carranzistas en la ciudad de Méjico, ha publicado una orden asegurando que los extranjeros, no importa su nacionalidad, "serán considerados y tratados como rebeldes," si de manera alguna ayuden la obra del partido "reaccionario."

Washington.

Las tropas del gobierno de Haití fueron victoriosas, se dice, en una batalla cuatro millas al sur del cabo de Haití. Las noticias vienen del viceadmirante Caperton.

El administrador general de correos Burleson ha ordenado que la dimensión límite de paquetes postales sea aumentada hasta una largura y circunferencia combinadas de 84 pulgadas, que permitirá la expedición por servicio postal de las cajas regulares de frutas y bayas.

Alemania, en una nota oficial transmitida de Berlín por el Embajador Gerard, admite que el avión americano Nebraskan fué atacado por un submarino, y expresa su pesar y voluntad de pagar el valor del buque asegurando a los Estados Unidos que el ataque "no fué dirigido en contra de la bandera americana, y debería ser considerado un accidente peligroso."

El General de Brigada Hugh L. Scott, jefe del estado mayor del ejército de los Estados Unidos, que atravesó unos pasajes salvajes en los montes de Utah a caballo y aconsejó a que se rindiera Tse-Ne-Gat después de que él y su grupo de amigos hubieron desafiado al alguacil federal con sus soldados por dos semanas, expresó su satisfacción al saber que el Indio había sido libertado en Denver.

Oeste.

La cuadrilla de ejercicio de los Elk de Denver se ganó el primer premio en los Angeles.

Inmediata y general prosperidad fué proclamada por Champ Clark, presidente de la Cámara de Representantes, en un discurso delante del Club Comercial de San Francisco.

El Consejo Imperial de los Hidalgos de la Antigua Orden Árabe del Relicario Místico, en sesión secreta en Seattle, Wash., estableció cuatro nuevos templos y otorgó una dispensación, no inmediatamente efectiva, en una ciudad, y decidió tener la próxima reunión en Buffalo.

Las fuerzas de Villa bajo el General Trujillo fueron derrotadas por completo cerca de Cabulloma por 5,000 tropas de Carranza que salieron de Agua Prieta en secreto, según un reporte oficial del Coronel Max Joffre, jefe de estado mayor del General Calles, comandante de Carranza en Sonora.

Los lecheros del distrito de Estancia, condado de Torrance, están ahora empleando el servicio de paquetes postales en gran escala para expedir la mantequilla.

Sin explicación alguna en cuanto a la causa de su muerte, el cuerpo de Charles Enoch tué recibido en Nederland por su mujer de Tres Ríos, Kans. Tres heridas de bala fueron descubiertas en su abdomen. El cuerpo fué embalsamado pagando adelante. La Señora Enoch recibió un telegrama diciéndole que su marido era muerto. Esta noticia era la primera que recibió de él desde el mes de abril.

A John R. Lawson del consejo internacional de los Obreros Unidos de América, condenado el 3 de mayo por el asesinato del alguacil diputado John Nimmie, cerca de Ludlow, el 22 de octubre, 1913, no lo tué concedido el privilegio de un nuevo juicio debido a la decisión del juez Granby Hillyer en la corte de distrito en Trinidad. El juicio criminal de los obreros fué sentenciado a la prisión para la vida en la penitenciaría de estado.

GERMAN ATTACK ROUSES WRATH

ORDUNA WESTWARD BOUND, WITHOUT CONTRABAND OR MUNITIONS, SHELLED WITHOUT WARNING.

22 AMERICANS ON SHIP

NOTE TO GERMANY MAY BE BRIEF AND POINTED, AS RESULT OF LATEST SEA INCIDENT.

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New York, July 20.—The Cunard liner Orduna, bound from Liverpool to New York, with 227 passengers, including 22 Americans, was attacked without warning, it was learned on her arrival here Saturday, by a German submarine on the morning of July 9.

Twenty miles from the graveyard of the Lusitania off Old Head Kinsale, the Orduna escaped the Lusitania's fate by one-half second of time or ten feet of space—the German torpedo churning the water that distance behind the liner's rudder.

Then the Orduna sped away. She was followed by the submarine, which rose to the surface, manned a gun on her deck and shelled the fleeing steamer. Only the escape of the Orduna prevented a repetition of the Lusitania disaster which precipitated the crisis between the United States and Germany.

The attack on the Orduna was timed at ten minutes to six o'clock in the morning when all but a few of her passengers lay sleeping in their berths.

London.—An Austro-German ultimatum to Rumania is being prepared, according to the Moscow Russkoye Slovo.

Washington.—Into the grave situation that has developed between the United States and Germany over the sinking of the Lusitania, was thrust another issue, when it was revealed that the British steamer Orduna carrying a score of Americans, had been attacked by a German submarine.

Should first reports of an attempt to torpedo without warning be borne out by the official investigation it was indicated in official quarters that the United States probably would regard the incident as adding a grave element to the already strained relations between the two countries.

Loss of \$50,000 Caused by Hail.
Colorado Springs.—Damage estimated at \$50,000 was caused here Sunday when a heavy hail storm, sweeping east from the mountains, paralyzed street traffic, broke windows and skylights and wrecked the street lighting system of the city. The hail followed heavy rains throughout the day. So heavy was the fall that automobile tops were broken through, street cars were forced to halt and great plate glass windows in stores were demolished. Every pane of glass in many lamp posts were broken into fragments, making a loss to the electric light company of more than \$2,000. Skylights crashed in from the weight of the hail. Every greenhouse in the city was demolished.

Husband Slain; Rival Arrested.
Denver.—Archie Bristow shot and fatally wounded Fred Wallace at Shafter's Crossing in Jefferson county, after he had been ordered to keep away from the Wallace home.

LEOFANK'S THROAT CUT

Life Termer in Georgia Prison Slashes and Seriously Wounds Man Convicted of Murder.

Milledgeville, Ga., July 19.—Leo M. Frank, whose death sentence for the murder of Mary Phagan recently was commuted to life imprisonment by Governor Slaton, was attacked by another prisoner at the state prison farm here Saturday night. His throat was cut. Prison officials said that the attack on Frank was made by William Green, who also is serving a life term for murder. The attack on Frank, which was made shortly after 11 o'clock, was made from behind and precipitated a riot. The assailant used a butcher knife. Frank's jugular vein was cut, but neither the spinal cord nor the windpipe were injured, and the doctors say he has a chance to recover. Green expresses regret for his act.

Heat Kills Four in Cleveland.
Cleveland, Ohio.—Four victims were claimed by the extreme heat here.

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Past and Present.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston said in Washington the other day:

"What improvements we see in the country when we go there on our vacation! We see automobiles, telephones, player pianos, phonographs and even, among a few wealthy young farmers, biplanes.

"How different is this prosperity from the hardships of the past—from the days when a gaunt farmer would enter the general store of the district and pant, hungrily:

"'Gimme an egg's worth o' sugar—an' ye mout weigh out an egg's worth o' salt, too. The Plymouth Rock's a-cluckin'.'

Here's a Fine Idea.

"Please, ma'am," said the little girl from the next door, "mother wants to know if you will lend her your new mechanical tune player this afternoon."

"What an extraordinary idea! Is she going to give a dance?"

"No, ma'am. We're tired dancing to it. She wants to keep it quiet for a couple of hours so that the baby can sleep."

The bloodhound is another speculative stock that has never paid a dividend.

Robert Edeson, the actor, recently inherited \$100,000. The property is chiefly a rice plantation in Louisiana.

Safe.
"What's this I hear? Are you really going to play first base for the village baseball team next Saturday?"

"That's exactly what I'm going to do."

"But man alive! You're sixty years old."

"I know, but I was afraid if I refused to play the boys would make me umpire the game."

What He Might Do.

A man dropped into a cafe one afternoon and saw his Scotch friend Sandy standing at the bar indulging in "a lone one." He walked up to the bar and greeted Sandy.

"Will you have another one with me?"

"No, thank you," said Sandy, "but you can pay for this one if you will."

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An aeroplane is said to be more valuable for scout duty than a regiment of cavalry.

Even when money talks a woman can always manage to get in the last word.

Poetic.
He—Dearest, don't you think we would make a good couple?

She—Ah, I am not averse.

The average man is proud of his ability as a letter writer—until a few of them show up in a breach of promise suit.

The difference between men and boys is that men are willing to wait until next year, while boys want it now.

Ins and Outs.
"Did you run out of gasoline?"

"I did, and the motorcycle policeman ran me in."

Enforced Penance.

Suitor—You marry couples, squire?

Squire (a woman hater)—Yes, I suppose so; if you insist.

His Composition.

"He is a man with a grip of steel, an iron nerve, but a heart of gold."

"Oh! A regular man of mettle."

Isn't This Just Like a Man?

"A woman," telephones Mr. O. U. Grouitsch, the perpetual pessimist, "won't tell her own age and won't keep any other secret."

The Proper One.

"Do you know, I believe I have a case of rose fever?"

"Then why don't you go to a garden doctor?"

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MAN'S SHORT TERM OF LIFE

In Comparison With Other Animals
He Does Not Nearly Live Out His Allotted Time.

A rule which holds fairly true among the higher animals is that an animal lives five times as long as it requires for its muscular system to reach its full strength. The dog is fully developed at between two and three years of age, and lives fifteen years; the horse reaches his prime not later than five, and if he escapes overwork and ill usage, lives to be twenty-five and even thirty. In fact, the rule seems to be an understatement of animal expectation of life, rather than an overstatement.

The one conspicuous exception is man, who seldom reaches his full muscular strength before he is twenty-five and counts himself living on borrowed time if he passes the age of seventy. If man were as well circumstanted in this matter as the horse, dog or cat, his average term of life would vary from one hundred and ten to one hundred and twenty-five years.

The bearded lady in the sideshow always has a lot of competition in the audience.

The extenuating circumstance is that the husband who is "henpecked" never knows it.



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